

Hope Star

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The Star's Platform

CITY
 Apply the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
 More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-ward.
 Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
 A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.
 Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-est industry.
 Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
 Continued progress on the state highway program.
 Feasible tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
 Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The New Competition

BY ASSOCIATION a word continues to convey its old meaning long after it has assumed a new significance. One such word is "competition." People think of competition in terms of two grocers located opposite each other trying to sell to one person a package of cocoa or a can of beans.

But this form of competition has been submerged by the swift tide of economic progress. Competition is not now so simple. Ten years ago a grocer probably would have scorned the idea of entering into association with "the man across the way" in order to promote his own interest. Today the erstwhile impossible has happened. Quondam rivals have joined forces to protect themselves from the chain store. They see the advantage of the centralized buying which flows from organization.

So far the change is easy to follow. It amounts to nothing more than the removal of the oldtime competition to a broader plane, from smaller to larger units. It is still what might be called horizontal competition. If this were the only development, the fields of manufacturing, wholesaling and retailing would remain just as clearly functionalized as of old.

Yet these fields are no longer regarded as sacrosanct. The grocer may find a competitor in the firm from which he buys at wholesale. The wholesaler may suddenly realize that the manufacturer is leaving him out altogether and is dealing direct with the retailer. Finally, the retailer may wake up one morning to find that the manufacturer has decided to go straight to the consumer, skipping all the usual agents of distribution, by means of a corps of house-to-house canvassers or the mails. This may be called vertical competition.

The oil industry is a good example of vertical operations which have absorbed the whole line of distribution. Not so many years ago the oil business was made up of separate producers, manufacturers, wholesale distributors and retailers. It is now a common observation that all of the larger concerns producing oil also do their own refining and retailing. Perhaps this kind of development promises the most activity. Particularly noticeable is the reachin back of manufacturers to control sources of the raw materials they use. Henry Ford buys and builds textile, glass and steel plants, and buys rubber plantations; sugar refiners buy cane plantations; tire manufacturers buy cotton and rubber plantations.

Finally, the grocer may find a competitor in a neighboring store which ten years ago sold only hardware, or vice versa. Here is a zigzag type of competition which escapes definition. The drug store, probably the pioneer in going outside of its proper field of commodities, is today selling sandwiches, canned goods, electric irons and books. Some new development in this phase of competition may be noticed almost every week, something sufficiently novel to excite more than passing attention, as, for instance, a laundry which takes up the purveying of abjects d'art.

Apparently we are in an era of liberal interpretation of the functions of the retailer. Such developments are aspects of the modern quest for solution of the problem of distribution—a quest which could not be contained in the old mold of competition.—*Christian Science Monitor.*

Our Smaller State Schools

THERE are two many subsidiary state colleges in Arkansas. The legislature is taking up time every day debating appropriations for these small colleges.

Every member has his pet ideas about schools and what they should have in the way of financial support from the state. He is particularly interested if the subsidiary college is located anywhere near his county or senatorial district.

But it occurs to us that if the state will surrender these schools back to the local communities in which they are located and say: "Here they are. We are unable to appropriate any more without increasing the overwhelming tax burden now saddled on the people of the state. You take them in your local school system and make Junior colleges out of them. You will help yourselves and at the same time relieve the state of a great burden. You can keep the young folks at home by sending them to junior colleges and when they arrive at the age of discretion, then they can go to the University or other recognized high class colleges supported by the state."

There are entirely two many subsidiary schools that the state is now supporting. Let a little reason and common sense prevail. The Junior college idea is growing in popularity and is serving a great purpose. Junior colleges add to the fundamentals of education, they enable parents to keep great sums of money by not flooding the University with "children" really too young to be there.

It is not too late for the legislature to take sensible action and abolish these subsidiary colleges. The state will save money by doing so and at the same time add to the fundamental educational system of Arkansas by creating more local junior colleges.

It's a Great Life If You Don't Weaken!

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 N.E.A. Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The rules of the House of Representatives, which up until the soldier bonus loan bill was reported, had given the administration something of a whip hand in Congress, are sure to be revised when the 72d Congress meets and finds the House with an insurgent balance of power.

The autocratic power of Speaker Longworth, Republican Floor Leader Tilson and Chairman Snell of the rules committee is bound to be reduced, even if the Republicans maintain the existing setup of 218 Republicans, 216 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite.

Incidentally, some senators also confidently predict the unseating of George Moses of New Hampshire from the presidency pro tem. of the Senate. There will be a very close cleavage between the two parties in the Senate as well as the House, of course, but some of the regular Republicans are also privately expressing opposition to Moses for various reasons and have been wondering which one among them will be a candidate for the job.

The presidency pro tem. is almost purely an honorary post, however, and any change will be unimportant as compared with the probable change of operating methods in the House.

Longworth, who probably will succeed himself as speaker, has admitted that the rules will have to be liberalized. And the hand of the Longworth-Snell-Tilson triumvirate could be forced, anyway, if a few insurgent Republican members should vote for another Republican for speaker or for the Democratic candidate. In one case the deadlock caused by lack of any majority would be used as a weapon and in the other a Democratic-Progressive coalition might organize and rule the House if the Democrats were willing.

The present House leadership has power of censorship on legislation coming before the House and its exercise of that power has often caused the House to be regarded as a "rubber stamp" for the administration. The so-called oligarchy has been able to prevent consideration of various measures passed by the Senate as well as others proposed by representatives—and sometimes even supported by a majority of them. Its iron hand has been used on such measures as the Norris-Lane Duck Amendment, Muscle Shoals legislation and various of the relief measures inspired by drought and economic distress. Bills can be kept with committees indefinitely under the present system.

Congressman Charles F. Crisp, one of the most distinguished parliamentarians here, has proposed changes in rules which already have attracted considerable support and probably will be backed by an insurgent group and nearly all the Democrats.

His first change would permit the various House committees to have meetings without being called by the chairman. If three members ask the chairman to call a special meeting, under the Crisp rule, the chairman would have three days to acquiesce or refuse to call a meeting for within seven days of the request. If the chairman refuses and a majority of the committee had signed a request, the meeting would be held regardless and the committee would be in a position to report the bill under consideration to the House as soon as it liked.

Most important, however, is the proposed change in the "discharge rule." A committee cannot now be instructed by the House unless a majority—218 members—vote to initiate a petition to instruct. When the insurgents caused a deadlock in December, 1923, the regulars acquiesced to a discharge rule requiring only 150 signatures, but the intent of that rule, it was shown, could be blocked by filibusters.

Crisp now proposes that a petition signed by 100 members shall be enough for a vote on any motion to discharge any committee from further consideration of a bill. Conferees could be discharged and new ones appointed and the now all-powerful rules committee itself could be discharged from considering resolutions for that and other purposes if it refused favorable reports on them.

On the Republican side, La Guardia of New York and Ramseyer of Iowa are perhaps the members working most actively for revision of the rules.

Report Shows Children Saved More in January Bladder Weakness

CLEVELAND, O.—(U.P.)—School children deposited more money in their school banks in January than in any month the year before, a checkup has revealed.

The children deposited \$12,065 in January, bringing their total deposits for the school year to \$49,084.

Cuba's central highway is termed the largest single project of high-type road construction. It is over 700 miles long.

John S. Gibson Drug Co. Adv.

NELSON-HUCKINS

Phone 8
 Cleaner Than a Good Laundress

REMEMBER: EVERYTHING WASHED IN IVORY SOAP

BARBS

plumber is proud of the good connections he makes.

A scientist suggests the arm grasp greeting instead of the hand clasp to minimize germ transmission. There's no danger "muscling in" here, apparently.

Englismen, statistics show, live longer than Americans. The philosophy of Americans is that it is better to live fast than long.

"Can the spring be far behind?" as the convict wisecracked on the gallows.

News Of Other Days
 From the Columns of The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO
 Miss Vera Murphy visited in Texarkana yesterday.
 Married—At the home of the bride's

Big Bill's Professional Debut

It's as professional player, launched on his new career before a crowd of 14,000 spectators, that William T. Tilden 2nd is shown above (right) before his match with Karel Kozeluh (left), world champion, in New York's Madison Square Garden. One of the largest throngs ever to witness a net battle saw the lanky Tilden, who ruled amateur tennis in this country for ten successive years, defeat his Czechoslovakian opponent, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, in the first of their series of matches for the world crown. They are to carry on their two-man tournament on an international tour.

10 YEARS AGO

As a pretty compliment to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. King, celebrating their marriage anniversary, Mrs. Clie Dilly entertained at six o'clock dinner last evening.

The wedding of Miss Miriam Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson, of Texarkana, and John L. LeVan, of Philadelphia, occurs this evening at the First Presbyterian church, Texarkana.

MAD MARRIAGE

A Gripping New Serial of Jilted Love Watch for It

It Begins Wednesday, March 4, in the

Hope Star

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following announcements of candidates subject to the action of the Democratic run-off:

CITY ELECTION
 (March 3, 1931)
 For Mayor
 R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT
 For Alderman
 E. G. COOP (Ward 1)
 R. L. (BOB) GOSNELL (Ward 1)
 LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2)
 FRANK WARD (Ward 2)
 ROY JOHNSON (Ward 3)
 W. A. LEWIS (Ward 3)

Nebraska State Certified Seed Potatoes
V. C. Fertilizer
Monts Seed Store
 Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer for Fields and Gardens

HOPE SHOE SHOP

Work called for and delivered
TRY ME!
 Good Shoe Repairing at

214 S. Main Phone 121

Rent It! Find It!
 Buy It! Sell It!

with

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell,

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
 3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
 6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
 26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00

(Average 5 1/2 words in the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room adjoining bath, one block from town. Phone 901. 281d.

Room with private bath. Private living room with glassed in sleeping porch. Garages. Mrs. Anna Judson, 220 North Elm street. 27-3p.

Admit to "Whoopie," at the Saenger Monday, Mrs. Audrey Young.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, ground floor, 1023 S. Main St. 26-3p.

FOR RENT—Good house and 5 1-2 acres land adjoining city limits. Mrs. Callie M. Keen. Phone 638. 29f.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, Reasonable. 314 South Shover Street. Mrs. R. M. Jones. 25-3p.

FOR RENT—Five room house. Modern, convenient, \$20.00 per month in advance. Call Coca Cola Bottling Company. Phone 392. 1f.

FOR SALE

Admit to "Whoopie," at the Saenger Monday, Mrs. Genie Chamberlain.

FOR SALE—Quality chicks at prices to meet your approval. Hatches every Tuesday. Send for prices. Roe's Hatchery. Phone 349-R. Prescott. 1f-Fri.

FOR SALE—Mung Beans. 230 pounds at 15c. C. W. Stewart, Prescott, Ark. 26-3p.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Nine or ten shoats, to trade for good yearlings. Phone 815-J. L. C. Sommerville. 23-3p.

FOR SALE—Nice Rhode Island Red eggs. Price reduced to 50c per setting. Phone 815-J. L. C. Sommerville. 23-3p.

Admit to "Whoopie," at the Saenger Monday, Miss Joyce Bearden.

NOTICE

NOTICE—Member National Association Master Plumbers. Contracting and repairing. 523 N. Elm. Harry Segnar. Phone 260. 2-18-26f.

SERVICES OFFERED

WANTED—Practical nursing or housekeeping. 719 West Division St., Phone 1J. 21-4p.

STRAYED

STRAYED—One mouse colored mare mule, weight 800 pounds, near Center-ville on the Briant Farm. Liberal reward offered. Briant & Co. 23-3p.

FOUND

FOUND—Ladies glove. Two shades shades of brown. Owner may have same by paying for this notice.

Admit to "Whoopie," at the Saenger Monday, Mrs. A. C. Moreland.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Reliable lady to take orders for well known Watkins products in Hope; customers established, excellent pay. The J. R. Watkins Co. 70-91 W. Iowa Ave. Memphis Tennessee. (2-5, 12, 19, 26c)

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

If we gave unto the living as we lavish on the dead.
Kindly thoughts and gentle phrases,
Tender words and friendly praises,
Blotting out all imperfections, holding
virtues up to light;
If we left no daily token of our love
and care unspoken—
Then would life be worth living in a
world all glad and bright.
If we gave unto the living as we lavish
on the dead.
All our heart's long hidden treasure,
all love's full, unstinted measure,
Adding day by day, new jewels to
the crown of human bliss,
Then life's burdens would weigh
lightly, and the sun would shine
more brightly,
And not Heaven itself were fairer than
a world like this. —Selected.



TWO NEW and unusual notes
on a black lace evening dress are
the little white cap sleeves and
two white muslin flowers posed at
one corner of the square neckline.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Mis-
sionary Society of the First Meth-
odist church will meet Monday after-
noon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs.
Ralph Routhon on North Pine street
with Mrs. Dale Barnum as joint
hostess and Mrs. Ernest O'Neill as
leader.

The Woman's Missionary Society of
the First Baptist church will meet
Tuesday March 3 at 10 o'clock at the
church for an all day prayer service
with Mrs. A. M. Key as leader.

J. M. Houston has returned from a
month's business stay in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Whitfield Cannon of Ouchitza
College, Arkadelphia, will arrive to-
night for a week end visit with her
parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Can-
non.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Mis-
sionary Society of the First Methodist
church will meet Monday afternoon at
3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M.
Houston with Mrs. J. W. Anderson,
Mrs. Harry Dabbs and Mrs. Chas.
Wilkins as associate hostesses.

Mrs. Horace Eddy of Buckner under-
went an operation Friday night at
the Josephine hospital.

At the Churches

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Second Sunday in Lent: Sunday
school services at 10 a. m. Morning
prayer at 11 a. m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John G. Reese, Minister
Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching
at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
The sermon subject for the morn-
ing service will be, "Prayers That Are
Heard." Evening sermon, "The Great
Needs of the Church Today."
Everyone is urged to be present
and on time. Come and worship with
us.

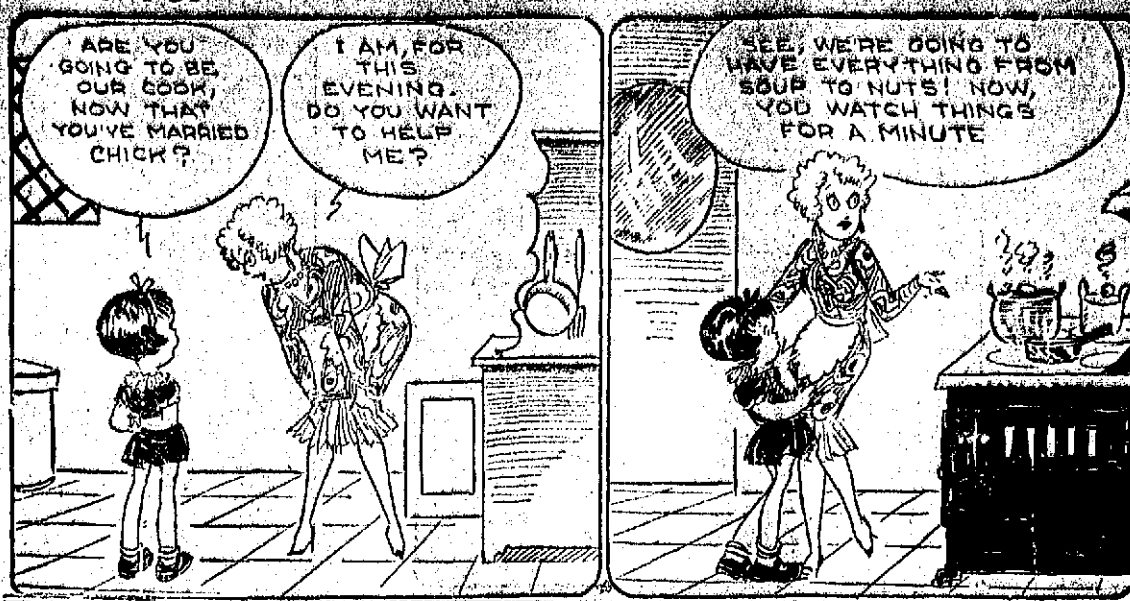
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister
9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets
in departments for the study of the
lesson. If you are not attending any
other school we have a place for you
and extend to you a hearty welcome.
11 a. m. Morning worship and ser-
mon. Subject, "Values and Debts."

Prescription Druggists

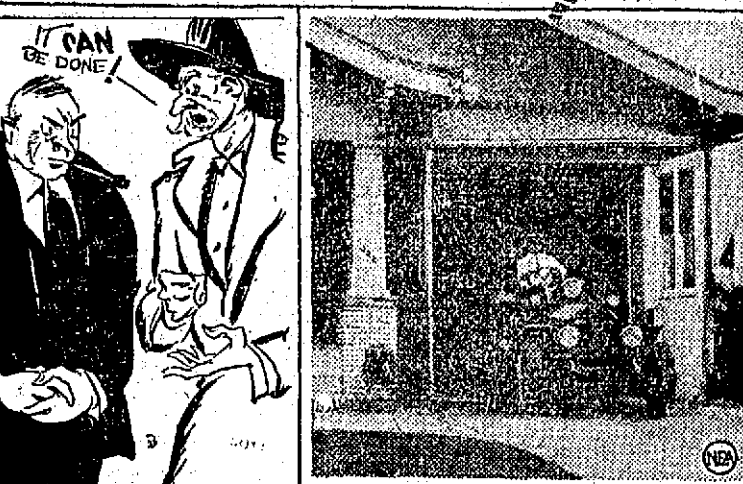
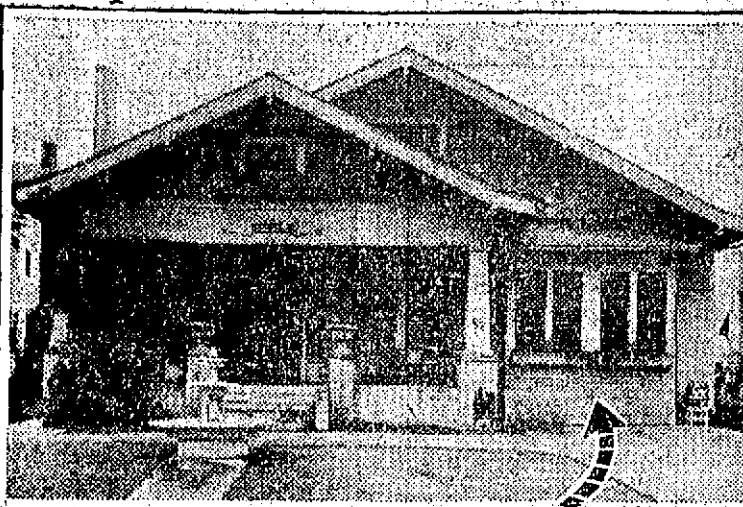


WARD & SON
"We've Got It!"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

MOM'N POP



Unique Fire Station Ends Row



"You can't build a fire station in our exclusive residential district,"
irate property owners of Portland, Ore., said to underwriters. . .
"Why not?" the underwriters inquired. . . "Because it would
look unsightly and entirely out of place," was the reply. . .
"Leave that to me," interrupted the fire chief; "I'll build a fire
station strictly according to your restricted building code and
nobody will be able to tell it from a dwelling. . . And he did,
with the result shown above. . . And, say, will you notice the
false doors to the garage that, when closed, look just like the front
wall of a bungalow?"

Special music.

7:30 p. m. Dr. J. C. Williams of
Washington will preach. Every mem-
ber of the congregation should hear
Dr. Williams. He has a message for
you.

6:45 p. m. Young People's Society.
All young people are invited to at-
tend. Good program.

3 p. m. Monday meeting of the
Executive Board of the Ladies Auxil-
iary.

7:30 p. m. Monday meeting of the
officers of the church. This will be
the last meeting of the present church
year and it will be a very important
meeting. All officers are urged to at-
tend.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-
ing.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. A. Bowen, Pastor

Sunday School meets promptly at
9:45.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. Even-
ing service at 7:30. B. Y. P. U. meets
at 6:30.

Visitors are always welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH

J. L. Cannon, D. D., Pastor

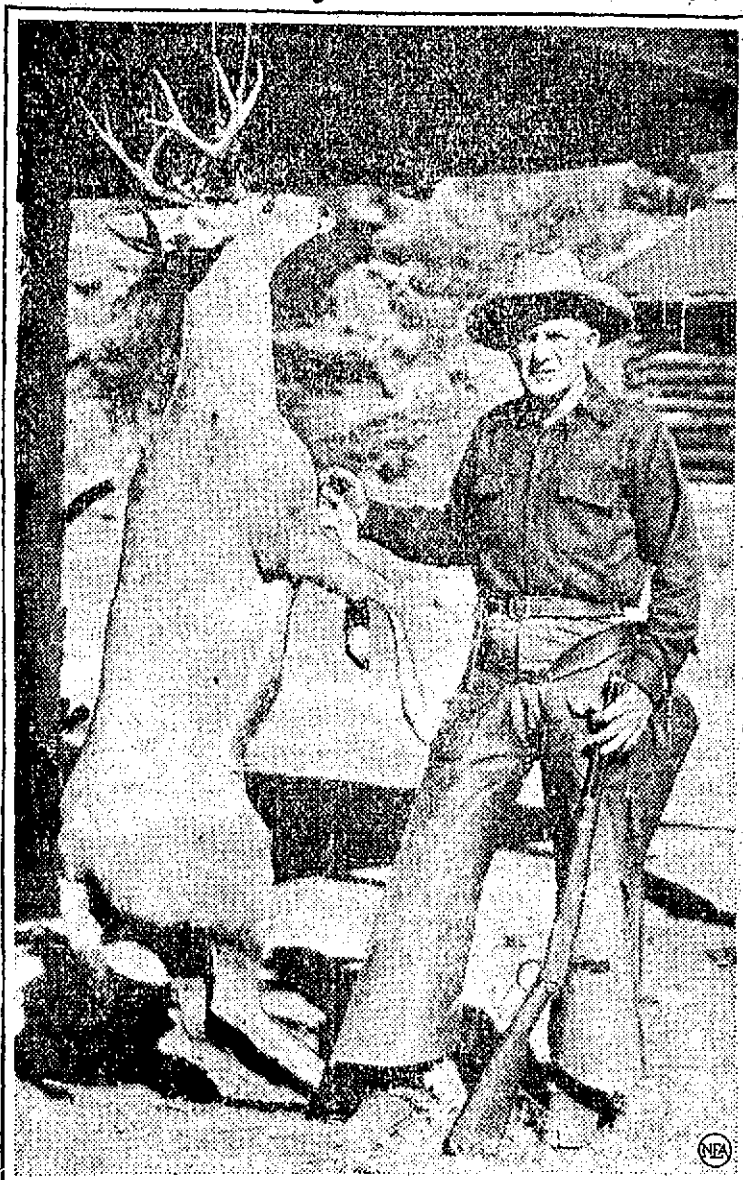
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.
m.

Board of Stewards meet in regular
session at 2 p. m.

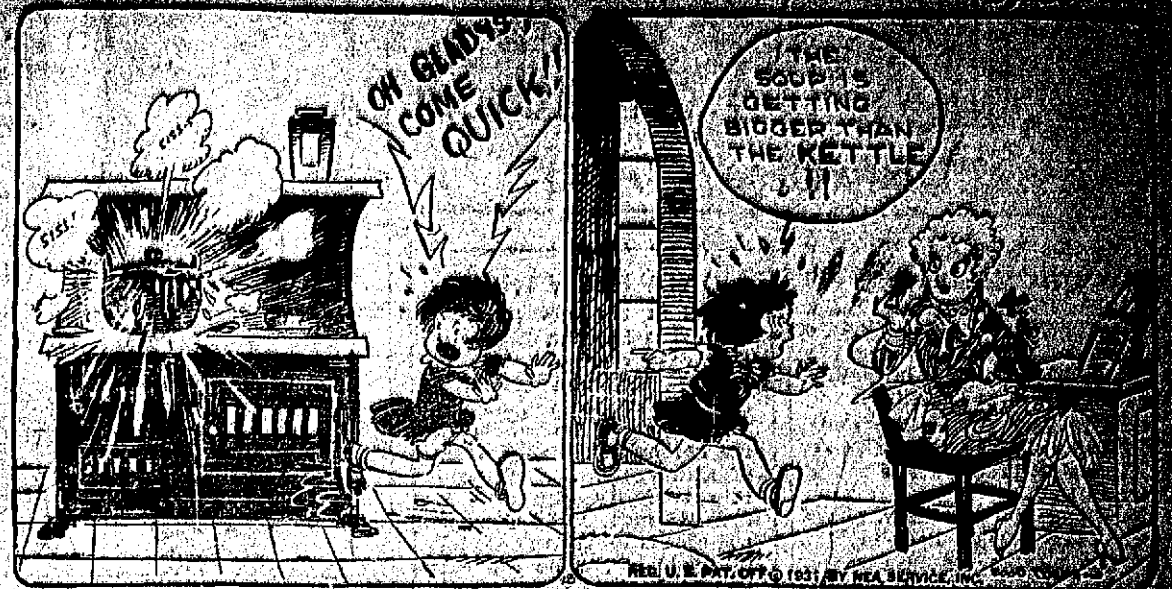
League meets at 6:45 p. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-
nesday.

"Out Our Way" Artist Is Hunter

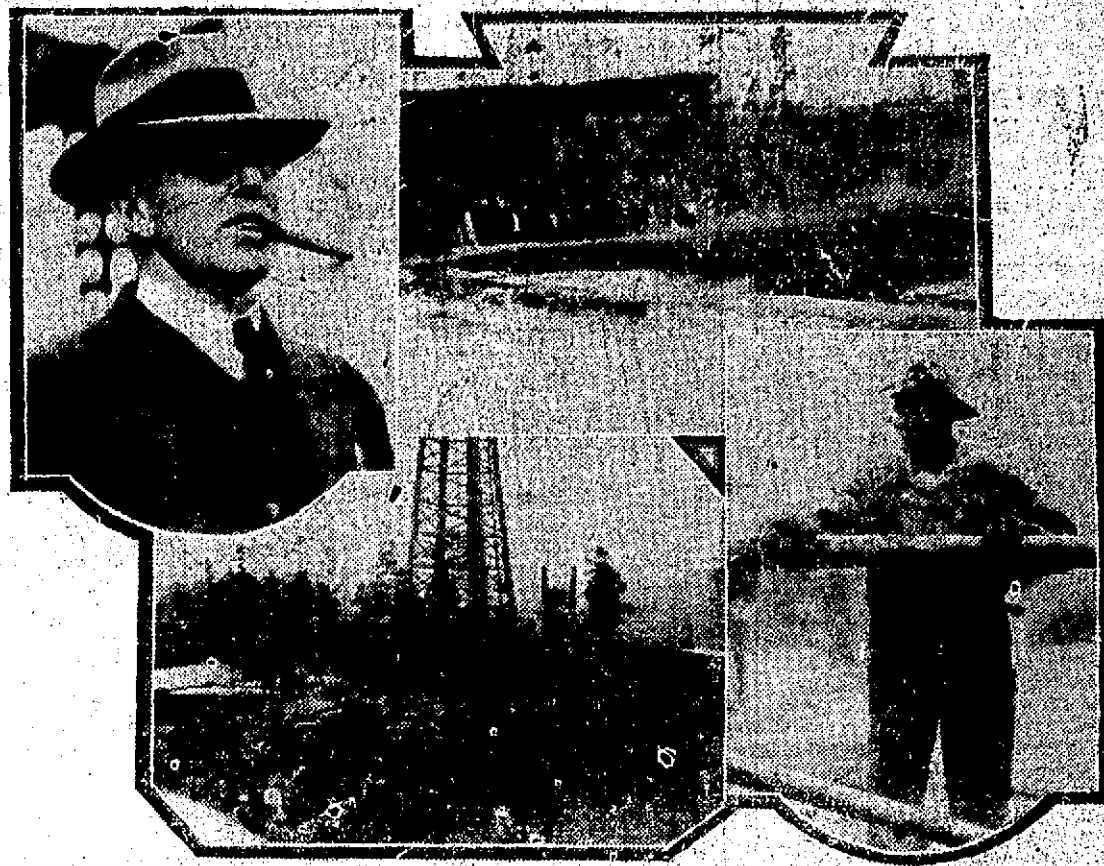


Some folks may like to take life easy on "dude" ranches during their
vacations, but not Jim Williams, the ex-cowboy who draws the post-
card daily come. "Out Our Way." Jim spent several weeks recently
renewing old acquaintances at a real old-time Arizona ranch, where,
as he put it, "you could ride for 25 miles without seeing a fence."
The picture shows Jim, chaps and all, with a deer he shot on a
hunting trip into the Camp Wood Mountains, 50 miles from Prescott.
It was while he was a cow puncher that Williams met many of the
characters whom he portrays in "Out Our Way."

Hot Stuff!



15,000-Barrel Gusher at Longview



Upper left, J. K. Lathrop, owner of the land on which Lathrop No. 1 came gushing in; upper right, Lathrop No. 1
as "she" came in; lower left, the privileged few who were permitted to get close to the derrick; lower right, L. F.
Andrews, one of the drillers of this history-making well in East Texas.

LONGVIEW, Texas—Conservatively
estimated at 15,000 barrels of high
gravity oil, Lathrop No. 1 came in
January 27, in wildcat territory and
may prove to be one of the greatest
discoveries in the Southwest's ro-
mantic oil history.

The Lathrop No. 1, seven miles
northwest of Longview, was brought
in by J. E. Farrell and the Arkansas
Fuel Oil Company, totally owned sub-
sidiary of the Arkansas Natural.

Twelve miles from production, this
potentially great East Texas field is
fulfilling the predictions of oil men
who watched the Seminole, Oklahoma
City, Yates and other rich areas de-
velop. The Lathrop well came gush-
ing in from a 15-foot well saturated
sand and flowed 200 barrels in fifteen
minutes through 6 5/8 inch casing.

Ten thousand persons, gathered
from many sections of the United
States, saw the well come in and gave
Longview the atmosphere of an old

time boom town. The well was not
permitted to flow over the derrick,
but was choked down immediately
after the first fifteen minutes.

For two days before the well came
in, Longview, always thriving and
prosperous, took on a carnival air as
thousands thronged in. Hotels were
impossibly crowded. Every "spare
room" in town was taken. The streets
and all roads were choked with a
steady stream of automobiles.

Every measure of precaution was
taken for the safety of the vast
crowds around the well. Twenty-five
officers were required to keep the
multitude in the safety zone.

This "discovery" well is the first to
be completed in Gregg county and
upon the success of this well awaited
the future of drilling operations there.

J. K. Lathrop, production manager
for the Kelly Plow Company of Long-
view, is the owner of the tract of land
on which the well is located. This

land has been his property for sixteen
years and, as a cotton plantation, has
failed to make money.

J. E. Farrell, joint owner of the
well with Arkansas Fuel Oil, is one of
the most interesting personalities in
the Texas oil industry.

A native of England and a son of a
family of very modest circumstances,
Farrell came to the United States
when only a lad. When he was six-
teen, he was working in the shops of
a railroad company in the East. Later
he was employed by one of the auto-
mobile factories.

For the last few years, the Lone
Star state has claimed Farrell. As a
dealer in leases he has been very suc-
cessful and is thoroughly familiar with
the great oil industry. However, the
well which came gushing in on that
late January day, as he explained in
his soft rich English accents, exceeded
his wildest dreams.

Epworth League to Present Program Sunday

The following program will be pre-
sented by the members of the Epworth
League of the Methodist church, Sun-
day March 1.
Song—"Sweetest as the Days Go By."

Scripture reading.

Talk—Helen Bowden.

Talk—Edward Bader.

Song—"Saved."
Prayer—Bro. Cannon.
Talk—Mr. Cox.
Poem—Mable Schneider.
Announcements.

Benediction—B. Leagers.

Everybody come and bring visitors.
6:30 o'clock.

Officers and enlisted men stationed
at Fort Douglas, Utah, have been or-
dered to become adept in the use of
skis.

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR
HOPE STAR WANT ADS—

They

"SHOW RESULTS QUICK"

Read and Use
Hope Star

WANT-ADS

It's the fastest—the cheapest—the best way to reach at one
swoop hundreds of prospects for used cars and new homes, for
profitable swaps and furnished rooms. This busy world is a
WANTING world—a world that looks to the Want Ads to sat-
isfy those wants. In Hope wise seller and wise buyer alike
turn to The Hope Star Want Ad section as the ideal "clearing
house"—its immense coverage and quick results make it the
modern short cut way to profit.



-SAENGER-

Today Only

Bill Boyd

HELEN

TWELVETREES

-In-

"THE PAINTED

DESERT"

Wonder Picture of the
Wonderful West
NICKEY MOUSE
SPELL OF CIRCUS

Bargain Prices

Matinees 10c-25c
Nights—Lower Floor 10c-35c
Balcony—300 Good Seats 10c-25c

Tonight Is Whoopee Night
MIDNIGHT PREVIEW
Starts Promptly 11:15 p. m.

"WHOOPEE"

-With-

Eddie Cantor

ZIEGFELD BEAUTIES

ALL TECHNICOLOR

Rib Tickling Entertainment With the Master of Mirth.
A \$6.00 Show at Regular Prices

Four Star Rating in Liberty

SAENGER

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

MAD MARRIAGE

A Gripping
Story of
Jilted Love
Watch For It
Wednesday

In The
HOPE STAR

HOOKS & SLEDGES

by William Braucher

Joe McCarthy, who calls himself an "American League pitcher," has been over his new crop of pitchers at St. Petersburg, Fla., and will find familiar faces in the line-up.

Earl Combs, the center fielder who played with Colonel Joe in Louisville, the other is George "Honey" Ruth.

Joe and **Joe**, you know, played in the same league back in 1914, when **Joe** was a second base for **Joe**. He was there, the day **Joe** was a husky left-hander, made his debut with Baltimore. It was April 22, 1914.

Joe shut out **Joe** that day, winning 6 to 0 and allowing **Joe** to hit only one in four times at bat.

Let the Babe Pitch

COLONEL JOE admits he has something of a pitching problem. He wants to solve it. Believe it or not, **Joe** is a pretty good pitcher. Right today—and crazy to pitch, too.

There were only two pitchers in the American League last year who pitched the season with an average of 10.00, and one of them was **Joe**. The **Joe** pitched one game, winning 6 to 0, as he said himself. The other, 1000 pitcher was **Joe** of Cleveland, who like **Joe** pitched one game.

Why shouldn't **Joe** give the **Joe** a chance to see how the old wing is? There are men older than **Joe** taking their turns on the hill, and **Joe**, with a nice long rest for his arm, might find in the pitchers' box rejuvenation.

They say that with the new raised seam ball, home runs are going to fade because the pitchers will be able to do things with the apple that were impossible with the marble they have been using this last decade. Why not let **Joe** see what his old left arm can do with the new law?

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

ONE of the new pitchers drafted by the Cubs will not report. He is **Richard O. Whitworth** and he prefers to remain in Texas, where he combines his baseball skill with a bit of railroad engineering. To retain seniority rights as a railroad man, **Richard** must put on his overalls at stated intervals. He can cut the trick while playing ball in Texas, but couldn't make the yards in time if he should be running around the country pitching for the Cubs. . . . the Fort Worth team will take **Whitworth** back, and the big leagues may never know whether he'd be another **Mathewson** or not. . . . **Whitworth** has been in the minors 15 years, and is just past 34 years old. . . . this was to have been his first crack at the majors.

Pitched Great Games

RUTH was pitching in the world series of 1915 years ago. In the world series of 1916, the **Babe** pitched the second game, allowing one run and six hits in 14 innings of baseball. A home run by **Myers** of Brooklyn in the first inning provided the only score **Ruth** gave in that game. He pitched the first game of the 1918 world series for Boston, with the **Cubs** as opponents, and gave no runs at all, allowing six hits. In another game of the same series he pitched for eight innings, and played left field in the last inning. They took him out in the ninth after **Chicago** had tied the score at 2-2. **Boston** won the game, however, 3 to 2. In that era **Cactus Garry** Cravath was regarded as the Sultan of Swat. **Garry** got 90 homers in five years and was referred to as a fence-busting foul.

Half Century Romance Nears Completion

MEDIA, Pa.—(U.P.)—A romance, disrupted by parental objections nearly half a century ago at Elkton, nearly its realization recently when the couple obtained a marriage license.

The persistent wooer is **William H. Salmon**, 71, and his wife to be is **Mrs. Elizabeth R. Allen**, 64.

Fifty years ago they were sweethearts in Elkton. Their parents objected to the match because of their youth. **Salmon** remained in Elkton, while his sweetheart went to Philadelphia.

During the years that followed, both married and never saw each other again. **Mrs. Allen** became a widow 35 years ago. **Salmon's** wife died last May.

Recently, **Mrs. Allen** went back to the old home town. She met **Salmon** and their childhood romance was revived.

Texas' Oldest Voter

DALLAS, Texas.—(U.P.)—Major B. E. Nickelson, 104, has obtained a poll tax

exemption and will vote this year for the 33rd time. He has lived in Dallas 94 years and is probably the oldest voter in Texas.

First Woman State Senator of N. C. Busy

RALEIGH, N. C.—(U.P.)—Mrs. E. L. McKee, of Sylva, is North Carolina's first woman state Senator. She is past president of North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, of the Southeastern Federation, and of the State Department of United Daughters of the Confederacy.

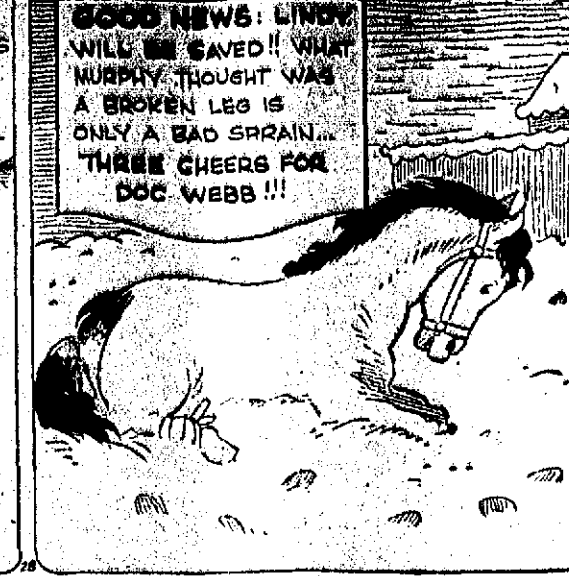
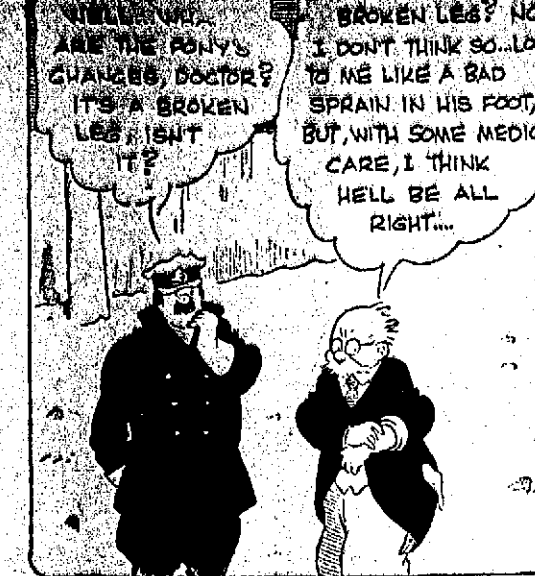
She already has made her mark in the Legislature. In five minutes she closed the case for state-supported schools before the joint education committee of the house and senate.

Her occupation is listed as "house-maker."

Huge Liver in Chicken

ALBERT LEAS, Minn.—(U.P.)—A huge liver weighing more than a pound was taken from a rooster owned by C. H. Hinthorn.

PRINCE AND HIS FRIENDS



Good News



EVERYTHING WILL TURN OUT O.K.



OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



Prince Who'll Wed Vanderbilt Widow



Romance that began when Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, wealthy widow of Reginald Vanderbilt, posed for a portrait by Prince Gottfried (above) of Germany will culminate in their marriage next month. The prince, who has achieved note as an artist, is a nephew of the late King Ferdinand of Roumania.

Squirrels—Not Robbers.

MEMPHIS.—(U.P.)—When a squirrel chewed the telephone wire leading to a resident here the family believed robbers had clipped the lines preparatory to a hold up and hurriedly summoned police. Upwards of 100 telephones were out of order because of the accident.

Three Year Old Prodigy

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa.—(U.P.)—Jerry Gregson, aged three, knows and can recite 150 poems from memory. Jerry has accomplished in a year the memorizing of these verses, which were learned from a book of nursery rhymes. Now he is attempting to learn to write.

Pastor Paints Church

MEMPHIS.—(U.P.)—The Rev. B. O. Wolfe, pastor of the Fifth Cumberland Presbyterian church here, aided his congregation in constructing the new building by painting it himself. The congregation formerly worshipped in a tent.

To the Voters of Hope:

Due to the extended illness of my wife, I have been unable to make a canvas for your vote for Police Judge.

Some of the opposition are taking advantage of my misfortune in trying to make it appear that I am not interested in the race.

I want to assure you that I appreciate the vote you gave me in the preferential primary; and earnestly solicit your continued support in Tuesday's election.

U. A. GENTRY

Candidate For Police Judge.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



By Laufer

HARTFORD, Conn.—(U.P.)—Demonstrations do not always settle arguments.

This was indicated when tests were conducted by the American Radio Relay League to determine which was the more effective—amateur radio-telephone or radiotelegraph.

While the radiotelegraph was found to be more rapid in transmitting messages under perfect conditions, the radiotelegraph continued to excel in all-around reliability.

Radiotelegraph operators claim even honors in view of the fact that they are outnumbered, four to one, on the wave band and have limited range.

Argument Unsettled Even Though Proven By Test

MADISON, Wis.—(U.P.)—The deanship of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture is one of long service.

When **Chris L. Christensen**, former executive secretary of the federal farm board, assumes the chair this spring, he will be the third man in the college's 44-year history to serve as dean.

Dr. William A. Henry, now living in California, was the first dean, taking office in 1887 when he was succeeded by **Dr. Harry L. Russell**.

New Farm College Dean to Be Third in 44 Years

LOGAN, Utah.—(U.P.)—Ed Cliff, giant Utah Agricultural College guard, bears some weight with his brains as well as body. It was revealed the other day. Cliff topped all letter men in scholastic averages with a 93.8 per cent total.

His team mate, **Rulon Budge**, quarterback pressed him closely with an average of 82 per cent.

Giant Utah Guard Also Leads in Studies

YUMA, Ariz.—(U.P.)—Wallace Powell, 26, and Miss Dixie Lee, 23, studied for years in learning the art of lip-reading and it came in handy the other day when they were married.

The couple watched the lips of Judge Earl A. Freeman and nodded agreement to the matrimonial pledges.

It is the only marriage ceremony on record here in which neither participant said the customary "I do."

FOR GINGER'S SAKE

by ETHEL HUESTON
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

To keep life from growing too dull in Red Branch town, GINGER, ELLA TOLLIVER, daughter of the wealthy and indulgent former millionaire, VAN DOORN, organized a Junior Country Club.

BARD HOLLOWAY, a young artist who was holding through the country, stopped in Red Branch, attracted by GINGER, he agreed to stay and paint portraits and decorate the clubhouse. He also undertook to cook and cater for the club.

In his place came three of his countrymen. ANGLO, who could read lips, stopped in Red Branch, attracted by GINGER, he agreed to stay and paint portraits and decorate the clubhouse. He also undertook to cook and cater for the club.

Meanwhile, Benito had made a trip to Chicago and returned with presents for all and a plan to speed up his money-making scheme. He had hired a man named Eddy, who was a professional thief, to help him. Eddy was a professional thief, and he was a professional thief.

Now go on with the story CHAPTER XL

"YOU be careful in that old tub of yours," said Bard. "She looks pretty good to me."

"Maybe she'll sink with me and maybe she won't," muttered Benito. "What do I care? I'd rather drown than endure this suspense any longer."

He slowly drew in the old boat at the end of the bowline. It was listing badly.

"Be careful, Benito," said Eddy. "It doesn't look at all safe."

"I don't care if it's not safe," declared the Italian passionately. "As I lie here, I'm sinking!"

BARD could not help laughing at the ludicrous spectacle. The boat was settling swiftly into the water, and Benito, his legs sprawling apart, was crouching in the upraised end in noisy terror. His life, both hands held in the air, over his head, short fishing-rod in one, sturdy pipe in the other.

"A rope, a rope!" he cried. "She's sinking!"

Benito, hearing the uproar, realizing afresh his helplessness, did the only thing he could think of. He felt his way along the walls to the telephone and called Doordees, and for once his dimmed voice did not falter.

"Miss Phil, come quick!" he said. "They're killing each other."

BARD, freed from Benito's deadly grip, dived down at once and found the boat, explored it swiftly with his hands, found great stones in the end of it and tossed them out, found a flapping plank that Benito had tried to use to let the water in, and forced up for air.

"Bard!" called Eddy at sight of him.

"Help!"

Bard went down again. His hands found the pile of old blankets and rugs, just beginning to float loose in the water—tore them away—touched firm flesh—a hand—found taut ropes—

Half fainting he rose to the surface.

"Oh, my God, Eddy," he cried, "bring up that boat!"

Eddy was with him without a word, and between them they bore it to the surface, tore away the last of the soaking blankets—found GINGER! Rigidly bound with tight ropes she lay, her face and arms blackened with oil, the flesh swollen and dark where the ropes had cut. Bard fell, half-drowning himself, into the boat beside her, but Eddy dragged him away.

"Wait—wait!" he begged him. "A knife—here—cut the ropes! I'll do it. Bard, hang on to the boat! You'll sink it again!"

"It's all right!" he shouted. "I've got him! Just lost his head a little—I've got him."

Bard reappeared for a moment. "Eddy—the boat—" he cried, and Benito's powerful legs drew him out of sight once more.

"Boat sank on us!" shouted Benito, striving to tighten his grip on Bard's lithe, struggling body.

At the moment that Bard's head and shoulder reappeared, an ear that had drifted loose from the lock rose slowly to the surface. With a choking cry Bard seized it and struck the Italian a terrific blow across the head.

"That was enough for Eddy. With one great dive he was half-way across the river and making for the pool."

"Oh, God help us!" cried Jenky, running up and down the shore and wringing her thin hands. "He's gone mad! He's killing poor Mr. Benito!"

(To Be Continued)